Yukon Reading Room

THE OUTCROP —IS— $2 a Year —IN— ADVANCE AND $2.50 TO PEOPLE WORTHY OF CREDIT.

# THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

The Paystreak of Advts. never pinches out in this Paper. Try one before the space is all staked out.

Vol. II., No. 5. Canterbury, B. C., Thursday, July 4, 1901. $2.00 Per Year.

## Ledge Croppings

### Happenings of Interest Among The Treasure Vaults--General News of This District.

THE OUTCROP is on sale at A. R. Yates' Drug Store in Peterboro.

Work was started on the Horse Thief wagon road on Monday with a large force of men which will be increased as fast as possible. R. O. Jennings, who is the foreman on the road, arrived in from Fort Steele on Tuesday, bringing with him implements for the work, and will push the work as fast as possible.

In consequence of the lateness of the season and the depth of snow upon the higher mountains, the OUTCROP would suggest that the Government allow an extension of time for the performance of assessment work. This is really necessary as many claim owners cannot possibly get up to do their work in time. In 1898 for similar reasons gold commissioners throughout the Province were allowed to extend the time for a period of 60 days from the 17th of July for the completion of assessment work where they had cause to believe the claims were inaccessible. Therefore, we claim that prospectors should again be allowed this advantage.

#### Juneau Group.

P. Stratford and partners went up the South Fork of Toby creek on Sunday to commence work on the Juneau group. They will put a good trail of several miles to the group, and intend doing sufficient work to show the ledge up properly. Last season they traced the ledge for about 2000 feet and uncovered two feet of clean ore. It is stated that there are several parties anxious to get hold of this group.

#### Silver Belt Group.

Work on the Silver Belt will be pushed this summer. A crew of five men will start the work with cross-cuts from the bottom of the shaft and drift, as soon as the snow goes; the lead will be opened up in other places by sinking shafts. The big showing on the Silver Cown will also be opened up this summer by tunnel and cross-cut and should show a very interesting and large body of ore.

#### Leora Group.

Prof. Robinson and his men came down from Jumbo creek last week, where they have already accomplished 27 feet of work. They will go up the hill again shortly to start work on the Leora, upon which has been found the greatest copper discovery in East Kootenay. The work done with a pick uncovered a good foot of solid chalcopyrite ore. A peculiar feature of this richore is that at the grass roots there is absolutely no copper stains to be found on the ledge, which carries 32 per cent copper values. While there is only one foot of ore uncovered the indications are that it is much wider. To prove the width of the vein, a cross-cut tunnel is to be run which will cut the ledge at a depth of 20 feet and drain off the water.

#### Miacral King Strike.

The property which has created the most attention for the past week is the Miacral King, upon which a very important strike has been made. B. W. Abel located the Miacral King in the summer of 1895, about 20 miles up Toby creek. He has always had great faith in the property and each year has spent all the time and money in working it that his limited means would allow. Last summer he had run his tunnel in about 70 feet, which gave a depth of 60 feet from the surface. The last four feet of this tunnel cross-cut the ledge at an angle of about 45 degrees and was all in solid galena ore. The footwall being calcite and the hanging calcite mixed with galena, while the hanging wall is a very light schale. Last year's work was, therefore, most encouraging, but the work done so far this year is looked upon as even more important as the solid galena has given way to seven feet of antimonial silver, to which some very pretty looking specimens have been brought to town. An assay made from this ore is said to have given 60 ounces silver, but it has not been assayed for copper values which it is said to contain. Mr. Abel has gone on a trip up Lee river and has not yet heard of the strike but work is still being carried on on the property.

J. Laughlin arrived in Athalmer from Golden Tuesday.

Z. Carbull arrived in Peterboro from Golden on Tuesday.

D. Vandall came up from Golden on the Duchess Tuesday.

Ed. Woods accompanied R. O. Jennings in from Fort Steele.

J. Watkins and M. McCrimman arrived from Fort Steele last week.

Jno. Taynton is making a large shipment of brick from the Canterbury yard to Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brewer, of Fairmont Springs, attended the Dominion Day celebration at Peterboro.

Mr. McMillan, representing H. G. Parson, came up from Golden on Tuesday's boat to Windermere.

Mr. McKenzie arrived from the east on Monday's stage, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. P. Gallop.

E. N. Russell, of Thunder Hill, is spending a few days visiting friends throughout the district. He took in the Peterboro sports.

More new papers in our exchanges of the Windermere mines and prospects than ever before. This is the best possible indication of the favorable impressions now abroad regarding this rich section.

Mr. B. G. Washburn, of Peterboro, is rejoicing over the news from Golden that he is the father of a 12-pound boy, who was born on Wednesday, June 26th. Mrs. Washburn and son are both doing well.

Mrs. Paul, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. McKay, at Siwash for several weeks, drove in with Mr. Cartwright to Peterboro Monday, and has since visited many friends in the different towns.

A. Wells had a narrow escape from being struck by a falling tree last week on the Toby creek road construction. He escaped without serious injury, but had his shirt torn off him. The tree fell on a dog, killing it.

Messrs. Wm. Bennett, J. A. Elk and Geo. Pelsher, were elected trustees for the Peterboro public school on Saturday. The regular examinations were not held owing to the fact that Miss Gillies had only been teaching some two months.

Bob, according to ancient literature was a very patient man and after mature consideration we have come to the conclusion that he is about the only man on record who could bear up and not cuss with the extreme deliberation of the Dominion Government in putting in a telegraph wire and expecting it to be operated without an instrument.

Bert Perkins, a young man who came over from New Denver some two months ago, met with a somewhat painful accident last week. He was engaged in lopping down a tree on the Toby creek road, when his axe glanced off and cut other deeply into the back of his head, just three inches behind his left ear. He was brought in to Peterboro where he, Elliott dressed his wound, which is somewhat difficult, owing to the dead having clotted in the hair. Bert is still able to go about.

John Watson and Hugh Sykes started off for their home in Hilton, Manitoba, Tuesday on the hurricane deck of cayuses. They expect to occupy about seven weeks on the trip and will stop at various points en route to hunt and fish. Leaving Canterbury they go to Fort Steele and from there will go through the Crow's Nest Pass to the prairie. For some weeks past they have been hunting and fishing in this valley and are taking away with them many fine trophies. Mr. Watson was one of the men who located the now famous Paradise mine and having realized a snug amount from the sale will spend the future in his old home in Manitoba. His many friends very much regret his departure, it would be unjust/able to follow it. For while he is of a very quiet disposition he has become universally liked by all who know him. Mr. Sykes came here but a few weeks ago.

The Imperial Bank is to erect a brick building in Golden.

It is rumored that another marriage will take place in this district shortly.

Hon. W. C. Wells has sent up word that he will come up the river on the boat tomorrow.

The steamer City of Windermere came up Friday with a barge of lumber for the Windermere town hall.

Geo. McMillan came up from Galena last week to Windermere and spent several days renewing acquaintances. He states that his ranch is looking fine. This was his first trip up the valley in eight years. Come again soon.

A number of the members and attendants of St. Peter's church, Windermere, met at Mrs. R. A. Kington's home last Wednesday evening for the double purpose of bidding farewell to Miss Hart, who left for her home in Victoria on the next morning's stage, and of presenting her with a more tangible token in recognition of her services as organist in the church, a task she has at all times been most willing to perform.

Mr. E. A. Smyth on behalf of the congregation asked Miss Hart to accept a small momento from them and expressed the hope that they might see her back again at some future period. The gift was a beautiful chased silver necklace set of pearls and Miss Hart in accepting it said she would always treasure it as it would remind her of many happy days in Windermere.

After partaking of refreshments the remainder of the evening was spent in songs and musical selections, both on the piano and violin, until about midnight when everyone started for their several homes after having wished Miss Hart a safe and pleasant journey.

The following ladies and gentlemen were present:—Mesdames Troyer, Bellears, Elton, J. Taynton, W. Taynton and Pitts, Misses McBride and Troyer, Messrs. C. Troyer, J. Bellears, E. A. Smyth, H. G. Gordon, F. Knowlton, S. Bevilton and P. Hart.

## DOMINION DAY SPORTS

### Base Ball Match Easily Won by Peterboro Team

Monday was the national holiday of Canada, and it is just 34 years since confederation created it.

Dominion Day dawned bright and fair—in fact it may be said that it was the finest day we have had this season, and as a result there was a big turnout to witness the base ball match in the afternoon at Peterboro. All the other towns in this vicinity were completely depopulated and there were visitors in attendance all the way from below Thunder Hill to the south and from Sinclair to the north.

During the morning people began to arrive in town and by 2 o'clock there were several hundred on the ball ground and still they came—riding, in vehicles and on foot.

Finally about 3 o'clock it was announced the game would commence. It may be said that both teams were only picked up at the eleventh hour. The Peterboro team were obliged to substitute many of their players owing to their having absented themselves from the little but they, nevertheless, had the best nine of the two. The Windermere District team may be said to be a new organization which had never practised the game together.

However, the game was not for blood, but merely a friendly one, which had been got up in less than a week's time and the best of feeling was displayed throughout. There being an entire absence of the boisterous shouting and quarrelsome language which so often mars the pleasure of the players and onlookers.

The Windermere team went first to bat and in the innings did not score one. When the Peterboro boys went to bat they scored enough to at once prove their superior skill. The game throughout was very much one-sided that it would be unjust/able to follow it. Yet it may truthfully be said that some really good plays were made by the Windermere boys and had they had time for practice a much more interesting game would have been played. The Peterboro boys put up a good game and the poor fielding of their visitors gave them any easy opportunity to count up many scores.

Therefore, we will merely give the score which totalled 26 for Peterboro and only two for the Windermere team:

| PETERBOROUGH. | |
|---|---|
| E. J. Scovil | 3 |
| L. Keith | 4 |
| F. Cottel | 2 |
| F. Murphy | 2 |
| F. Snook | 3 |
| W. Harrison | 3 |
| B. C. Barton | 3 |
| R. Elliott | 4 |
| F. Larmour | 2 |
| Total | 26 |

| WINDERMERE DISTRICT. | |
|---|---|
| F. Stevens | 2 |
| H. G. Gordon | 0 |
| A. Guy | 0 |
| A. Stevens | 0 |
| A. Langille | 0 |
| A. Forty | 0 |
| S. Bullman | 0 |
| E. Stoddart | 0 |
| E. Howe | 0 |
| Total | 2 |

The base ball game over a collection was taken up for a lower one in which a good deal of interest was manifested, although the course over which it was run was so very short that it could scarce be called a good race. The losers running were F. Pargis "Dollie," Macbeth's "Long Tom," Kootenay John's "Barrel," Walter Stubbs the "Terrier" and Jack Legge's "Mule." The best three men paid prizes, with "Sorrel" a close seconder.

The race over many of those from the surrounding towns started for home, while the remainder stayed for the dance in the evening.

The enjoyment of a day of this kind is not as much in the witnessing of a game or races as it gives an opportunity for people to meet together and enjoy social intercourse which is so much appreciated in a large and sparsely settled district like the Windermere. On this particular occasion there was a general meeting of friends and acquaintances that made the day one to be remembered by all who were present.

In the evening a dance was given in the Delphine Hotel, which was a most enjoyable affair. The number of ladies present were not as many as usual, but the music was good and those present were well satisfied.

Subscribe for the OUTCROP.

Master and Miss Rattle food arrived in Athalmer Tuesday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Jos. Lake.

F. A. Mulholland is reported to have cleared up $20,000 in copper ore so far. It this be true Canterbury ought to come to the front soon. We join with his many friends in this valley in hoping that it is correct.

Rev. Father Cocola drove in from Fort Steele and held services in the Mission church on Sunday. He has since visited all the towns in this valley calling upon the members of his church and his many friends. The reverend gentleman has been in East Kootenay for many years and is held in high esteem by all who know him.

The values of the Windermere as a mineral producing district is day by day becoming greater, and although it is still early in the season some valuable discoveries have been discovered. It is impossible to travel up any of the creeks without running across the white tents of the mineral seekers. But what we need far more than all the prospector is the capitalist, we want men who will take hold of the properties already discovered and make mines of them. That the country will repay any investment made in it there can be no doubt, and the Paradise, Silver Crown, Silver Belt, Delphine and McDonald mines are fair standards whereby to judge of the mineral value of this section of the great Kootenay country. There are many prospects in this same valley which are low-grade propositions of little value to the prospectors from the fact that too much money is required to develope them, but which in the hands of monied men can be turned in to paying investments. Every effort, therefore, should be made to place these facts before the investing public, and induce them to inspect the district and judge for themselves of its value. There are also many high-grade propositions which can be got hold of at reasonable prices, that should receive the attention they so much merit.

## Collins Not to Hang

An Ottawa despatch says: "The case of Fred. Collins, of Peterboro, East Kootenay, B. C., in jail at Nelson, convicted of the murder of the Banjo Kid was before the Cabinet last Thursday. The death sentence was changed to one of imprisonment for life." This is as it ought to be and those who have taken any interest in the case or who know Fred Collins will be pleased to learn of the commutation of the sentence. The strong recommendation of the jury to mercy and the huge petition sent in by his friends in his home in Woodstock, Ont., no doubt were the reasons of clemency allowed by the Cabinet.

## S. S. FOWLER'S OPINION

### He Says Paradise Is Most Notable In this Province

Mr. S. S. Fowler has returned from a trip to the Windermere country where he visited the Paradise group of claims on Toby creek, in which he is interested with H. C. Hammond, of Toronto, and R. R. Bruce, of Peterboro, now the Nelson Miner. Mr. Bruce is manager of the property. About 850 tons of ore have been shipped from the Paradise, which is one of the most notable properties in the Province. An incline shaft has been sunk 175 feet on the claims without a stick of timber being used. This will sound like a fairy story but it is now the boast/ful/ of the syndicate as mining lead ore mines which ever existed for their shovelled out and put into sacks ready for shipment. It is known as sand vein/ore as it is about the consistency of sand. It is between two well defined walls and on account of the remarkable cheap method of mining that can be adopted, to ship a long distance, although it is not particularly high grade to no other mine in the Province has this kind of ore been encountered in such a large body. A little was found in the North Star property in East Kootenay. The lead as lunatics, so called, mined in the Sharon ore galena. Mr. Fowler expects that as development continues on the Paradise, they will run through the sand carbonates and encounter galena. Millions of tons of this variety of ore were mined in Colorado, particularly in the vicinity of Lead ville.

Work on the Paradise will be actively continued this summer and the addition of Mr. Bruce, Fowler as a wagon road up Toby creek from Peterboro within a few miles of the property and it will be continued this season.

The construction of the wagon road up Horse Thief creek in the same district will open up a large number of properties. The Red Line company is asking $5,000 to the Government's $15,000 to build the road from Peterboro to its property. The Red Line group is reported to be very rich and the construction of the road will probably lead to early shipments.

Mr. Fowler is of the opinion that good transportation facilities would speedily mean the development of a large number of promising properties in the Windermere country. On Toby and Horse Thief creeks this season great activity will be displayed.

## C.P.R. STRIKE

Details of the causes which led up to the present strike of trackmen on the C. P. C. are now appearing in the eastern press. His Toronto Globe has a full account of the men's side of the case. The following is an extract from the circular issued by the grievance committee at Toronto:

The grievance committee, in their notice to the public, claim that they had written instructions from 95 per cent of the regular men employed in the main/tenance of the way department to secure an agreement setting forth the terms and conditions of work. After working two months and exhausting every means of securing a satisfactory settlement, they placed the matter in the hands of their president. Mr. Wilson wrote to Mr. Shaughnessy, saying that the negotiations had been conducted by the company's officials in a way to arouse the passions of the men instead of appealing to their reason, suggesting that the amount of the increased pay demanded could be met by decreasing the number of passe, train auditors and private detectives, and adding the conditions on which he would take up the negotiations. No reply was received, and the grievance committee consequently ordered the strike. They also in their letter to the public gave the following statement from one of the men in reply to Mr. McNicolls' allegation that the company had increased wages:

"I am one of those five-cent men (as we less call it), that is, the great O. P. R. company has condescended to raise my wages the whole of five cents a day. As I was congratulating myself on the advance in my wages I received notice that after a certain date trackmen walkers on Sunday will only be allowed one-half day for their services, where formerly we received a day's pay. As we are such an ignorant class of men, it took me some little time to figure out where I was at, but I found the results as follows: Decrease in wages through track walking being cut down, 57½ cents; increase in wages, six days at five cents per day, 30 cents; balance in favor of C. P. R. company per week, 27½ cents. Now, sir, does the C. P. R. company think for a moment that we are to be gulled that way?"

Quite a number of horses are now being put in good condition for the races.

Officer Colin Cameron returned on Tuesday from New Westminster, where he took the insane Fee/chman.

D. Dale is now busily engaged erecting a stable at Athalmer for the government which is to be used in connection with the jail.

F. Collett returned on Tuesday's boat from a visit to the East. He appears to have enjoyed his trip and we learn that it also proved financially a success.

W. S. Santo & Co. received a large shipment of general groceries by Tuesday's boat, and is now prepared to supply all the wants of the people in this district.

There was a time in Canada when young men who wished to progress went to the States to do it. It is different today. Now, the young men of the States who wish to succeed, come to North East Kootenay.

Messrs. Wallace and de La Maistre arrived in Peterboro Tuesday on the Duchess from Rossland. They are both interested in the Peterboro Fownsite Company; Mr. Wallace being president. It is stated that they will likely settle upon the building of a large hotel in that town before returning.

#### The Annual Races.

A meeting of the general committee of Windermere District Annual Sports was held in Windermere Monday evening to arrange the program of events. Great interest was taken by all present and a good list of events have been prepared, which will be printed and distributed at an early date. Among the many features are a football match between Golden and Windermere District, trap-shooting, horse racing and a drilling contest. A good two days' sport is assured.

Word has come from Golden that their foot ball team is in excellent condition and that out-door work will have to put in a good game in order to beat them.

The local team had a good practice in Athalmer last Sunday evening and it is claimed will contest practice they will put up an interesting game. The next practice will be held in Canterbury next Sunday.

# THE OUTCROP.

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Mineral and Agricultural District.

Subscription, - - $2.00 a Year.

W. P. Evans, Promoter of Publicity, - - - Proprietor.

CANTERBURY, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.


J. Pierpont Morgan is getting ready a bank trust, with a billion dollars behind it. Bye and bye there will be a people's trust, and then comes the fireworks.—Ledge.

It would be a good idea for the prospectors of the Windermere to form a prospectors' protective association, with the object of protecting their interests in general. Many times there are opportunities for them to make a sale when they are out in the hills and if organized their interests would be looked after. We would suggest that an association be formed having the following objects in view:

1. Only prospectors holding claims be entitled to membership.

2. The initial fee be $1, merely sufficient to outfit the office and provide stationery, etc.

3. That the secretary be the only man on salary and that he be required to give bonds.

4. That a commission of 10 per cent be charged for all sales made through the office.

5. Any member being successful in effecting a sale of his own or another member's claim be entitled to one-half the commission.

6. That no option be required by the association when a claim is listed.

7. That no claim can be sold for a higher price than asked by the owner.

Many other good articles might also be added.

Such a scheme, we believe, would prove a big help in hastening the sale of claims at reasonable prices.

Again the association might undertake to see that the assessment work was properly executed for non-residents, who are now making payments in lieu of work.

Any newspaper man, known to take an interest in mining matters, will have several propositions brought to his notice every week, which look as though they would repay any capitalist taking hold of them. Then he reads in the press of the vast amount of capital seeking investment and he very naturally wonders why it is that some of this capital cannot be secured for the development of these prospective mines. This is really one of the urgent questions of the hour in British Columbia.

The amount of outside capital invested in this Province has not been large as compared with the enormous sums that have gone elsewhere.

What is the reason? One man writing to the Victoria Colonist lays a large measure of the responsibility upon the condition of our mining laws. Another says it is because of the unwise manner in which investments already made here have been managed.

But there are many people who know nothing about our laws, and care little about the fate that has befallen improvident management. Eastern Canada and the United States contain many such, who have abundant means. What about them? Why cannot they be attracted towards this Province?

There is no doubt that much mischief was done in the days when the wild-cat was about in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen million-dollar companies put upon the market.

Just a word as to the promoters of the wild-cats. Most of them were acting in good faith. They believed they were promoting legitimate investments. It is quite legitimate for a man, who thinks he has a good prospect, to spend all his money in developing it, and if he gets nothing no one accuses him of dishonesty. They may express doubts as to his judgment, but that is as far as they will go. It is equally legitimate morally to persuade a number of people to risk a little money in developing a property. We are not disposed to remain awake at night to lament the misfortunes of the man, who buys mining stock at five cents on the chance of the money being spent in work that will make his five cents' worth $1. He stood to make a 20 to one profit, instead of which he made a loss. He ought to have known that in the very nature of things the chances were against him.

But the wild-cats hurt the Province. The men who gambled in them and lost talked a great deal about it, and thus created an unfavorable sentiment. Bad management doubtless has had a prejudicial effect. In many cases the expenditure has run ahead of any possible result in sight. Then instead of dividends there is a collapse, and once more the country gets a black eye.

The days of the wild cat are passed, or nearly so. What we all now want to see is money for the mining for the legitimate development of mines—not millions of dollars, but simply thousands. There are men who have worked patiently at their discoveries until they are almost, and in many cases quite, at the end of their resources.

Can any one devise a plan whereby money can be secured to take hold of promising properties of this description? There are many of them. They are not mines yet, but there is every prospect of their becoming mines. A few cases can be cited where the owners of a prospect have stood by it until it became a mine, but in nine cases out of ten, to do this costs a good deal of money, very much more than the average discoverer of a mine can get together. Can any one suggest a plan whereby the prospector of small means, but a good showing of mineral, can be brought in touch with men who are able and willing to put a little financial risk against what he has risked? Doubtless also there is risk attending such expenditures, but that is true of every line of business.


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|---|---|
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NOTICE.

Take notice that I, Paulding Farnham, intend within 60 days from the date hereof, to make application for the purchase of the following land, situate on Iron Cap creek, in the Windermere Mining Division of East Kootenay and described as follows:—

Commencing at the post planted about 1½ miles west of the "Iron Cap" mineral claim, thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement, containing 640 acres.

PAULDING FARNHAM.

Dated at Windermere this 10th day of June, 1901.


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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CONVEYANCER, ETC.
Office in Upper Columbia Navigation & Tramway Company's Building,
East Kootenay, GOLDEN, B.C.

**ROBERT ELLIOTT, M.D.,**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
PETERBOROUGH,
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*Headquarters for Mining Men.*

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Bus Meets Every Boat.

### HIS NEW MA.

Aw, what's a feller a-goin' t'do
When his ma gets new?
When she gets so full of fits and fads
She's got no time for little lads;
An' wears a sweater, roast or freeze,
An' a pair o' pants that bag at the knees;
An' snoozes an' roas an' spars an' walks
An' gets t' flirtin' each other talks—
Aw what's a feller a-goin' t'do
When his ma gets new?

Say I'm in the swim as well as ever y'saw
I can't tell ma from pa!
They act alike an' dress the same
An' ride a wheel with a diamond frame;
Smoke cigarettes an' stay out nights
In clubs an' "euchre" an' woman rights,
Spend an hour ev'ry day a-powderin' a nose
Call kids "cuddles" an' hose a "coat"
Darn! What's a feller a-goin' t'do
When his ma gets new?

I've been in one continual stew
Since ma got new!
I don't think life'll be worth two dimes
'Fore I'm licked with a golf stick many
more times!
Maxwell she "will surely puncture my tire
'Fore I don't keep baby out o' the fire."
While she makes a century run or so,
An' forgets all about her light-hearted
dangh—
Aw what's a feller a-goin' t'do
When his ma gets new?
—Herbert Grisson in Truth

## AMERICANS vs. ENGLISHMEN

### Reasons Why the Latter are Not Successful.

J. D. Kendall writes as follows to the London, Eng., B. C. Review:

"Strange as it may seem, the losses that have been incurred by investors from this side of the Atlantic were in connection with minerals and districts out of which Americans have made large sums of money. I have, in my previous communication, pointed out why the latter are so often successful where Englishmen fail, and I would here further remark that British Columbia, as a field for British mining investment, stands on quite a different footing from other important fields, such as Australia and New Zealand or even South Africa. In those the English investor has nothing very much his own way, but in British Columbia it is not so. There he has to compete with the Americans, who had the important advantage of being first in the Province, is always on the spot, and who besides is keener commercially—though less thorough technically than the Englishman. If we are to survive in such a struggle for existence we must improve our commercial methods. We must not send out men to purchase mining properties who are utterly ignorant of mining, as we have done. We must not buy on Vendor's reports, as we have done. We must not build mills and machines, when we have not sufficient money in hand or at command for mine development, as we have done. We must not build mills before we have a mine nor leave the selection of treatment processes to men who are mill builders only, as we have done. We must not send out to manage properties, men in whom we have sole confidence that they are little more than puppets worked from this end, as we have done. We must not leave the management of mines largely to boys just from school, as we have done, even if it be from a school of mines. Mining can only be learned in the mine, although a knowledge of it is more rapidly and thoroughly reached if the preliminary training between the eight keel. We must pay more attention to mining and less to the share market, think more of dividends earned from the sale of mineral and little of the so realized by the manipulation of stocks. The man who says, 'Oh, more dividends, I want a quicker way of making money than that,' will probably deserve with the last remark, but for the benefit of the community it should never be forgotten that in stock trans actions money simply changes hands—'twas mine, 'tis his—whilst by the opening up of a mineral deposit which can be worked at a profit new wealth is created and the country as well as the shareholders, to that extent benefited.

## The Windermere School Exam.

Communicated:

The Windermere district school took on for the mid-summer holidays last Wednesday when a large number of parents and friends of the children were present to hear them go through an examination of their work for the past term. The proficient manner in which the scholars answered the varied questions put to them by their teacher, clearly showed all present that Miss Hart had taken the deepest interest in her work, and that it had not been in vain. All the questions were answered with a fluency and elegance which only a thorough knowledge of the subject could impart. After having been examined in all the different subjects of the term's work, the children were marched, to a musical accompaniment, onto the stage, where the following program was gone through:

Song, "Five Fives"; Recitation, "An Axiul fly," Greta Pitts; Song, "Three Wise Old Women"; Recitation, Sterling Grainger; Song, "Are the Cattle out?" Song, "Four Wise Old Men."

Here again the manner in which the children acquitted themselves showed the pains which must have been taken by their teacher. It would be invidiotory and pick out any one pupil as having done better than the rest, as each one was perfectly at home in his or her part.

The choruses were specially well rendered, the children keeping perfect time and tune throughout. The several pieces of the program were marched back to their seats and Mr. Pitts was called upon to present the Three Rolls of Honor, which are given by the Educational department to the pupils who attain the highest marks during the year for proficiency, department, regularity and punctuality.

The coveted honors this year were carried off by three girls, viz.—Daisy Tegart for proficiency, Pearl Tegart for department and Gladys Pitts for regularity.

Individual prizes presented by Miss Hart were also distributed by Mr. Pitts and the lack of pleasure depicted on every face as each one received his or her present showed how much they were appreciated, and recalled to many, pleasant recollections of bygone days.

Before sitting down Mr. Pitts on behalf of the parents, and school trustees, testified how pleased they had been with the progress made by the pupils and also with the manner in which Miss Hart had conducted the school since coming to Windermere and wished her all success in her future career.

Before dispersing Miss Hart was the recipient of a very pretty and at the same time highly useful present from her pupils. Master Vaughan Kinnaston presented a card signed by all the scholars stating her good work and asking her to accept the accompanying gift from them of a set of silver writing materials which was presented by Miss Gladys Pitts. Miss Hart who was completely taken by surprise thanked the children in a few well chosen words for their beautiful gift which had come as a total surprise and would therefore be, if anything, appreciated more highly. A very pleasant hour and a half was then brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

PROMOTION LIST.

Daisie Tegart, promoted to IV Reader; Willie Taylor, Pearl Tegart, Vaughan Kinnaston, III; Donald Cameron, Senior II; Gladys Pitts, Olive Cameron, II.

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Good Stable Accommodation.
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Flour.

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Having opened up a full line of drugs and stationery at Peterborough I solicit the patronage of all the people of the Upper Columbia Valley, and invite everyone to inspect my stock.

Perscriptions and Family Receipts carefully compounded.

Mail Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

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Chemest and Druggist,

PETERBOROUGH, - - B. C.


## COPPER MINING

### Mining Engineer's Opinion of Our Vast Resources.

The appended article from the pen of R. C. Campbell-Johnston, M.I.M.M., appears in Mining Journal, London, Eng., and in view of the promising copper showings in the Windermere will be read with interest.

British Columbia has a vast area of mineralized mountains contained in its extent of over 380,000 square miles. The late Dr. Dawson distributes these mountains, running northwest and southeast, into four main ranges, which are a continuation and expansion of all the valuable mineral district of the western United States. British Columbia extends for 800 miles north and south from the 49th to the 60th parallel, with an average width of 400 miles east and west.

Minerals are distributed throughout its length and breadth, but the human mind fails to grasp and realize the immense wealth lying dormant here for future development. Let us, however, leave generalities and come down to what has already been accomplished by development, and see what districts have been proven copper bearing. We must not, however, forget the amount of native copper that has actually been recovered with the alluvial gold in the placer leases by the miners in the Lillooet, Cariboo, Cassiar, and Omineca districts without the mother source being located for.

The chief districts being at present worked are the Nelson, Rossland, Boundary, Okanagan, Similkameen, Aspen Grove, Kamloops, Howe Sound, Texada Island, Mount Sicker, and other parts of Vancouver Island, Bennett, Atlin, and Teslin Lake districts. Districts proven copper bearing, but not being actively developed are the Golden, along the Upper Columbia river, Windermere district, the Lardo-Duncan, St. Mary's river, Shuswap Lake, the Upper Kettle River, Hazelton and others. These discoveries alone, without the further opening up of the centre and north east of the province, are immense for a future copper supply.

British Columbia does not claim to have more phenomenally rich copper deposits than other parts, but rather very large, wide, low grade auriferous copper ores. She does, however, emphatically claim that her people are mining and smelting copper ores more cheaply than any part of the world, with auriferous deposits, and on this score is a future factor in the copper market that cannot be ignored. Let us go into this claim of cheap mining and smelting and see how facts bear out this contention. We have all heard of the cheap mining of iron ores near Lake Superior. These miners have become millionaires by selling iron ore for $1 a ton f. o. b. This is done by square set timbering; all the stiels are centred, cut and reserved of rapid size by machinery. When these sets are levelled and started from a given point all high skilled labor can produce them to any distance in any direction, and as levels are connected from one to another all sets correspond and uphold the upper ones. Chutes to deliver the ores automatically into hoppers around the main shaft are put in; then roof blasting (or caving) brings down hundreds of tons at one blast into these chutes. Copper deposits in British Columbia are so large that this system is already being practiced in the Rossland country. When one talks of large deposits here one means that there are wide pay streaks of rich ore, and from these the values shade off and lessen to the sides, having no defined walls. This brings mining to a question of how low a grade of ore will it pay to mine; the lower the grade, the wider the zone mined. Water is abundant, so that a low grade ore can be crushed and passed over Wilfley tables to bring the values up to smelting standard.

Take a one per cent. copper ore with gold values added. What if the loss of copper from concentration is 24 per cent. of the copper contents? Concentration still pays. One per cent. of copper is 20 pounds of copper per short ton of ore. Twenty per cent. loss on this is four pounds of copper per ton, leaving 16 pounds recovered from otherwise value less waste.

The abundant water powers throughout the province to generate electrical power decrease the cost of horse power to drive all pumps, hoists, compressors for drills, concentrators, saw mills, etc., and the prevalence of our forests makes timber very cheap. These natural aids adopted by human ingenuity are what makes copper mining cheap in British Columbia. Now about the smelting.

In the Boundary country furnaces built to smelt 250 tons burden in 24 hours of average ores elsewhere smelt 400 tons here, as the composition of the ore is an ideal self-fluxing one, dispensing with all foreign propitious burden in the furnace as fluxes outside the coke. Pyritic smelting—i. e., with hot blast, using the sulphur contents of the ore as fuel, reduces the consumption of coke from 12 per cent. per ton of ore to 5 per cent. Also no preliminary heap, roasting or calcining is required, enabling the rich ores to be put into the furnace straight from the mine. The first metal from this process is a 50 per cent. copper matt. This matt is tapped from the outer hearth of the furnace, in a molten state, without reheating into Manhe converters.

In these converters, with the addition of a small amount of coke, the first metal is blown up into blister copper—and this is too smelting process alone. From the converter the molten copper is tapped into anode moulds ready for final electrolytic refining to separate the precious metal.

This final refining is cheaper in British Columbia than most parts, since, as mentioned before, nature is lavish here in her water power to generate the electricity required. We have polysulphide ores to manufacture acid from on the spot for these refineries.

To bear out all this data Rossland has mineralized zones from 100 to 115 feet wide. Boundary has them 300 feet. Howe Sound has immense ones. What more can the heart of a miner desire? We have the ore deposits, timber and water in abundance, cheap smelting constituents, unlimited coal deposits for coke, examples before our eyes of skilled mining and smelting management. What else is required?

British Columbia produced for 1900 in lode gold $8,481,097; in copper, $1,615,289; in coal and coke, $5,036,880. By working capital invested without stint the multiplication of this output annually cannot be predicted. The Americans are buying up mines and building smelters. Why does not Great Britain take a hand in this more than she has? Can you point to better facilities in other parts?


Windermere District Annual

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Having purchased the stock and good-will of the general store business carried on under the firm name of W. S. Santo & Co., at Peterborough, we desire to inform our many patrons and the public generally that we cater for their trade and in this epistle desire to state that we will conduct our business on strictly business bases so that we will be enabled to give our patrons the advantage of purchasing all lines of merchandise at prices that are consistant with the best known methods in the world, and further that we will make it a pleasure as well as profitable to do business with us.

We realize that it is necessary to have everything that humanity can desire in a new district like this in stock, and as we already possess the largest stock of merchandise in the valley and are constantly receiving fresh supplies of every kind, we can guarantee to supply the largest orders with despatch and we will give us all orders careful and prompt attention.

Requesting that we may secure your esteemed orders, and promising that we will give entire satisfaction, We Remain,

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HUGH MACDONALD,

BARRISTER,
SOLICITOR,
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PETERBOROUGH,
North East Kootenay, British Columbia.


### LIQUOR LICENSE ACT 1900

**Special Applications.**

At a special meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the Windermere Licensing Division, North East Kootenay, to be held in the Government office, Athalmer, on Friday, the 12th day of July, 1901, at 1 o'clock p.m., the following applications will be considered, viz.:

William A. Colton, Spring Creek House, Spring creek, North East Kootenay.

William and George Chamberlain, Union Hotel, Peterborough, North East Kootenay.

S. REDGRAVE,
Golden, B.C., Chief License Inspector.
June 24th, 1901.

### Certificate of Improvements.

**Sitting Bull, Mary G and Colorado Mineral Claims,**

Situate in the Windermere Mining Division of North East Kootenay District. —Where located: On Toby Creek.

Take notice that I, George A. Starke, free miner's certificate No. B3967, for myself and acting as agent for Frank C. Stockdale, free miner's certificate No. B11663, Wellington Kinnee, free miner's certificate No. B 4103, Baptiste Montcalm, free miner's certificate, No. B4-962, and William DeRose, free miner's certificate No. B , intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 1901.

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The fire-escape will be excellent, the rooms airy and decorated with the latest results of the wall paper artist.

The Bar is now replete with the most modern, as well as ancient, brands of nerve producers. The Dining Room is always provided with food that is both digestible and satisfying to the inner economy of man. We have good stabling and horses for sale or hire.

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